

# Herald and Tribune.

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 29

JONESBORO, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1897.

\$1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

## Blood Humors

Whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusty, pimply, or blotchy, whether simple, scrofulous, or hereditary, from infancy to age, speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle anointings with CUTICURA Ointment, the great skin cure, and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures.

## Cuticura

Is sold throughout the world. Putnam Dispensary and Chem. Co., Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass. "How to Cure Every Blood Humor," free.

FACE HUMORS. Follicular Hair and Baby Blemishes cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

Not a Chucky Telephone Co.

The Telephone Central Office is in E. E. Britton's Drug Store, Jonesboro, Tenn. The following are Public Telephone Stations: Johnson City, Locust St., Haws X Roads, Fall Branch, Garber's Mill, Emberville, Jonesboro.

Charges for Messages from 10 to 25 Cts., according to distance.

## ST. JAMES HOTEL

ST. LOUIS.

RATES: \$2.00 Per Day.

Room and Breakfast, \$1.00.

EUROPEAN PLAN, \$1.00 Per Day.

Good Rooms. Good Meals. Good Service.

When you visit St. Louis stop at

ST. JAMES HOTEL,

BROADWAY & WALNUT ST.

Street Cars Direct to Hotel.

Wholesale Dealers in

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Dried Fruit.

And all kinds of Country Produce.

—AT THE OLD STAND—

L. W. KEEN,

PHOTOGRAPHER and FERREOTYPYST,

JONESBORO, TENN.

J. P. PARK, B.S., M.D.,

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.

(Terms Cash. Charges Reasonable.)

Office, SHIPLEY BLOCK, Up Stairs.

S. J. BOWMAN,

DENTIST.

Office over Hoss & McCall's Clothing Store.

Will be in his office in Jonesboro every day.

All operations scientifically performed and guaranteed.

T. W. WHITLOCK, M.D.,

SPECIALIST IN

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and

SKIN DISEASES.

Office: Second Floor, Jonesboro Banking and Trust Company Building.

MILTON KEEN,

UNDERTAKER.

A Full Line of CASKETS and CASES.

LADIES' ROBES and WRAPPERS.

Gentle Suits and Business Suits always on hand. Will wait on you day or night.

DR. J. S. STUART,

General Practitioner of

MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

including Acute and Chronic Diseases, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office and Residence

East Main Street,

JONESBORO, TENN.

Whisky Curse.

How many thousands of intelligent

good hearted men are held slaves in the

chains of alcoholism? Freed from the

awful, pernicious habit, they would be

noble, public spirited, family loving

men, instead of the degraded, brutal

wretches they are. But, alas, how

have they succumbed to the insatiable

desire for stimulant, are of their own

free will, unable to shake off the iron

clutch that binds them. But don't despair!

There is hope for you! You need not

longer say you can not rid yourself of

the drink habit.

The Bellevue Treatment

for the Liquor, Opium and Tobacco

Habits is the helping hand—the salva-

tion of the unfortunate. It is cheap,

does not require a padded cell, an ex-

clusive hospital, and above all, is no

"will power" cure.

For further information address

The Bellevue Liquor, Opium & Tobacco Cure Co.,

Jonesboro, Tenn.

"BIG FOUR"

ROUTE

BEST LINE TO AND FROM

CHICAGO.

Solid Vestibuled Trains, with Buffet Parlor

Cars, Elegant Coaches, Dining Cars, Wagner

Sleeping Cars, and latest improved Private

Compartment Buffet Sleeping Cars, magnifi-

cently furnished with toilet necessities in

each compartment. Best terminal station.

ST. LOUIS.

Solid Vestibuled Trains with Buffet Parlor

Cars, Coaches and Dining Cars. Entering

St. Louis over the New Merchants' Bridge,

avoiding the disagreeable tunnel.

BOSTON.

The only through Sleeping Car line from

Cincinnati. Elegant Wagner Sleeping Cars.

NEW YORK.

The "Southwestern Limited" Solid Vesti-

buled Trains, with Combination Library,

Buffet and Smoking Cars, Wagner Sleeping

Cars, Elegant Coaches and Dining Cars,

passengers in New York City at 4th Street

Depot. Positively no ferry transfer.

Be sure your tickets read via "Big Four."

E. G. McCORMACK, D. B. MARTIN,

Passenger Traffic Mgr. Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.

## REV. SAMUEL DOAK

And His Success In Tennessee Presby-

terianism.

An Interesting Historical Address Delivered

by Dr. J. W. Bachman in Nashville.

Thursday, October 28, was Presby-

terian day at the Tennessee Centennial.

The most prominent divines and mem-

bers of the laity of the State were pre-

sent to celebrate the rise and progress

of Presbyterianism in Tennessee.

Among the leading addresses delivered

was that of Dr. J. W. Bachman of Chat-

tanooga on "Rev. Samuel Doak and His

Successors." The address abounds in

tender, earnest, soulful sentiment

characteristic of Dr. Bachman, and its

delivery created a profound impression

on the auditors. Following is the full

text of Dr. Bachman's address:

There are periods and places which

should never be forgotten. They make

the foci of epochs which encompass in-

finite benedictions. There are times

when the faculties of mind and heart

and soul glow with a strange brilliancy;

and these, gathering up all the good of

the past and the hopes of the future,

pour along man's pathway a flood of

truth, principle and righteousness that

honors God and blesses all succeeding

ages.

There are times when the world en-

joys moods of genius and piety. It

may last for a decade or cover a hun-

dred years. During this period, men

move out on the stage, act their part,

die, and many of them lie in unmarked

graves; but through them—their labors,

their prayers and tears, the world

has had an uplift that has made the

angels sing for joy.

In the days of Pericles, philosophy,

oratory, poetry, culture, art and sates-

manship, culminated in a glory and

excellence, which have given models

that still hold sway in every field. Af-

ter more than two thousand years,

when you speak of oratory, you think

of Demosthenes; of poetry, Homer

risks before you; or art and architec-

ture, you remember Phidias, a model

of whose Parthenon we find among us,

the masterpiece of our Exposition.

We do not want to forget the work

and the workers of the past. Here are

the fountains whose streams have made

glad and beautiful the earth.

One hundred and twenty years ago

a young man was moved by a divine

impulse to pass the borders of civiliza-

tion and build his cabin in the great

valley of the Mississippi.

In that early day, it was known as

the Holston settlement, a part of North

Carolina, which afterwards became

East Tennessee.

It was a wild but good land then.

The words of an old history describing

a Land of Promise tells us of this coun-

try: "A land of brooks of water, of

fountains and depths that spring out

of valleys and hills—a land of wheat

and barley and corn and honey—a land

whose stones are iron and out of whose

hills one may dig brass."

It was then an unbroken forest from

Virginia to the farthest west, save

here and there the cabin of the pioneer

or the wigwam of the savage.

Into this wilderness rode a young

man in 1779. He was separating him-

self by choice and being separated by

divine purpose for great things.

History teaches that when God would

put great forces in the field, He, first

of all, separates the leaders to Himself.

Moses and Elijah were with Him in

the quiet loneliness of the desert.

John the Baptist and Paul were with

Him in the wilderness. The busy, hur-

rying, trodding world were shut out

and they were shut in with infinite

wisdom, infinite power and infinite

love. What a school. One man for a

scholar and God for a teacher. Here

they learned of Him and with Him

held converse as man with his friends.

It made life serious, earnest and

strong to be alone with God, and gave

to the world the most beneficent char-

acters found in the annals of history.

CHARACTER OF SAMUEL DOAK.

Samuel Doak was separated from

kind and kin and put in the wilderness

of mountains and hills and savages, to

be the forerunner of a great people and

the founder of institutions which have

been a benediction to more than three

generations.

Obedient an impulse, like the apostle

of old, he must go into regions beyond,

and hither became into this land where

now we dwell, as the "Apostle of learn-

ing and religion."

He was born in Augusta County,

Virginia, in August, 1749, of Scotch-

Irish parentage. His early life was

one of struggle for self development,

that he might be a man as God intend-

ed. Working his way in the academic

course and then teaching to secure

means for further progress, he is soon

found at Princeton, where he graduated

under Dr. Witherspoon in 1775.

In that day knowledge was sought

with great earnestness. When a young

man wanted an education, his first in-

quiry was, how can I make the money?

In these latter years of progress, the

young man's inquiry is, who will fur-

nish the money to educate me?

Studying theology under approved

teachers—practical and Godly men—

there were no theological seminaries

in the land—Mr. Doak was licensed

by the presbytery of Hanover, October,

1777.

REV. DOAK'S FIRST WORK.

The following year he moved into the

Holston settlement, now East Tennes-

see. His first work was in Sullivan

County, in what was known as the

Fork church (New Bethel). It is prob-

able that my great grandfather, Joseph

Rhea, of Donegal, Ireland, had been

preaching there for a few months, but

did not settle on the field. Mr. Doak

took charge and remained a year. In

1780, he moved into Washington

County, and located on what is known

as Little Limestone.

PREACHED A TRIAL SERMON.

A singular providence caused him to

settle here. Riding through the forest,

he came upon a company of men fell-

ing timber. They immediately asked

his business and were told that he was

a preacher. They demanded an exer-

cise of his gifts. Standing on a log

with his auditors sitting on the fallen

trees around him Mr. Doak preached

his trial sermon. It seems to have been

eminently satisfactory. He was called

at once. Here he founded Salem Church

and afterwards laid the foundations of

a school which has been the fountain

of blessing and power to all this west-

ern section. It was first chartered as

Martin Academy and afterwards be-

came Washington College, the first

literary institution in the Mississippi

Valley.

SOME EARLY HISTORY.

The beginnings of that day were

small and simple. Three small cabins

made of logs and you had the home

and the church and the school. Early

Presbyterianism, built on this founda-

tion, and men stood firmly here to fight

life's battles successfully and grow

into perfect manhood.

About this time there was a remark-

able excitement in all the region. The

struggle for independence was on and

fears were greater than hopes. The in-

truding army was driving everything

before it in the South and East. Word

had been sent to the mountain men of

Watauga that if they did not lay down

their arms, a lesson would be taught

them, they would not soon forget.

It was then that old men and young